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Returns Are Sustained—Demo-cratic Gains in Illinois and Michigan—City Vote.

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The counting of the vote in Marion County progresses unusually slow. In a good many precincts there are a few mis-tamped ballots, and the consideration of them has consumed time. In one precinct of the Sixteenth Ward twelve mutilated heliots were thrown out.

At 10 o clock only a few precincts had been heard from, and as they are isolated no comparisons with former votes can be made. The First Precinct of the Eighteenth Ward gave Wilson and Taggart each 25 plurality, while Carson received but 12 plurality, indicating that he did not run along with his ticket. The Thirty-fourth Precinct in the Ninth Ward gave Langerbeng a plurality of 22, Wilson 18. Taggart 29. Backus 11, Carson 6, and Cox 12.

The Democrats feel confident of the election of Wilson and Langenberg, but are not so sure of the remainder of the ticket.

The scattering returns in indicate the reelection of Congressman Bynum by a good majority.

A SLIGHT INDICATION. urns from Flora, Ind., Show

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Ryan, Republican, Leads Off the State Ticket Briskly.

CINCINNATI, November 4.—A Lincoln Club estimate gives Ryan (Republican), Secretary of State, a majority in Hamilton County of

TAMMANY IS VICTORIOUS. ott, the Reform Candidate Left

Boston, November 4.—The weather throughout the State is in per ect condition for a voting day and indications are that a full vote will be polled. P. H. Ryan was arrested at Precinct 1, Ward Sixteen, on the charge of voting in a dead man's name.

Democratic Gains at Pittsburg.
Pittsburg, November 4.—Allegheny County,
forty-three districts returned, which show net
Democratic gain of 644.

Democratic Unins in Chicago.
CHICAGO, November 4.—Fifty-five precincts,
thirty-one outside, show net Democratic gain
of 3,339.

ROW AT THE POOR FARM.

Trouble That May Result in the Arrest of Bynum. Late this afternoon Smith Williams, Super-ntendent of the Poor Farm, was arrested by

Late this afternoon Smith Williams, Superintendent of the Poor Farm, was arrested by Deputy United States Marshal David Powell for "swearing in" an inmate of the County Asylum. Congressman Bynum, James E. McCullough and other prominent Democrats were present when the arrest was made, and protested against it. The crowd around the voting place became much excited, and Mr. Bynum and Mr. McCullough, so it is charged, became very indignant, noisy, and advised Mr. Williams not to accompany the United States officer. For a few minutes it looked like there might be serious trouble, but finally the excitement quieted down and Mr. Williams so to be company the United States officer. For a few minutes it looked like there might be serious trouble, but finally the excitement quieted down and Mr. Williams accompanied the Deputy Marshal into the city. At 5:30 o'clock he was arraigned before Commissioner Van Buren, and was placed under a \$600 bond to appear for a hearing to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

The United States Marshal's office was notified that Bynum and McCullough had interfered with the duties of a Deputy Marshal, and United States Marshal Dunlap at once started to the Poor Asylum Precinct to arrest them. He missed them, and returned to the city alone. Both gentlemen, it was given out at the Marshal's office, will be arrested.

Mr. Williams said to The Indianapolis Newsthat he was acting under instructions in the warrant from "Squire Hablich's court, charging in the paupers." "I took legal advice this morning," said he, "and I was tood to do what I did. It won't cost me a cent."

Later, Deguty Marshal Powell was arrested on a warrant from "Squire Hablich's court, charging him with intimidating voters by arresting Williams.

Sixty-tour paupers were brought down to the polling place to vote. The first one voted without being challenged, and it was the second one that Williams "wore in," and brought about the arrest. The other sixty-two paupers did not vote.

The Chief Magistrate Comes Home to Vote—Baby McKee's Welcome.

A Czar, Grand Duka, Prince, Emperor or any potentate from across the sea can come into Indianapolis and the ground won't quiver, and this morning when the ruler of the greatest nation on earth stepped from an ordinary Pullman sleeper, there are the least commotion, and but for the act that it was known that President Harrison was coming be could have passed through the gates unnoticed. Indianapolis people are used to brushing up against Royalty. The President Was not generally expected before 11:50, but he came in on the Pan-Handle local at 10 o'clock, having taken the limited from Harrisburg to Richmond. His private stenographer, Mr. Frank Tibbott, joined him at Irvington.

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man at his side, "the Freshdent in the character carriage."

"Well who is the man with the plug hat?"

"Oh I don't know. Some traveling man or lawyer or somebody else." He didn't know that the somebody else was the Attorney General of the United States.

President Harrison has arranged to start on the return trip at 5 o'clock over the Pan-Haudle. Secretary Hallord is somewhat indisposed, and may remain here a day or so. Attorney General Miller will not return to Washington for several days.

HOW THE PRESIDENT VOTED.

Re Is "Number 152," and Plain "Ben Harrison"-Attorney General Miller.

mage the following record, which may be of interest to those who like to have exact information.

Time of arrival, 11:30.
Entered east booth to prepare ticket. 11:32.
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Returned ballot to inspector, 11:34.
Left polling room, 11:35.
When he first entered the room he spoke to the Judges and clerks severally, shaking hands with those that he knew personally. In answer to a question as to how long he would remain, he replied that he would return to Washington this afternoon. When in the act of returning his ballot to the inspector, Jack Landers, one of the Judges said: "Well, it's plain Ben Harrison now."
"Yes," replied the President, "and only counts one vote."

The President's vote was the one hundred and fifty-second that was cast at the precinct and the next man who exercised his suffrage was Daniel Brossman, a Democrat, whose vote cancelled the President's, as Brossnan voted a straight ticket.

AT COMMITTEE HEADQUARTERS.

Early-Fourth District. At the Republican State Committee rooms dispatches being received prove that the new election law is working with not the least friction. They state that the vote came in rapidly during the forenoon and that the indications are that a fairly full vote will be polled. A dispatch at noon from one precinct in the Fourth Congressional District said that at that hour three-fourths or more of the entire Republican vote of the precinct had already been cat.

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No dispatches are being received at the Democratic State Committee rooms yet. Chairman Jewett voted at New Albany the first man in his precinct this morning, and then came to Indianapolis. He inquired at the stations along the route and found the new law a success everywhere. The only question was whether a full vote could be gotten out, and at that hour it was too early to judge of that.

THIS AFTERNOON'S OBSL. VATIONS pectation-Challenging.

Indianapolis News reporters again this af-tern on visited very many of the precincts in the city, and at 2 o'clock there was but little

the city, and at 2 o'clock there was but little difference, so far as appearances were concerned, from the morning observations. The vote is coming out slowly, and in some precincts there is a falling off in the vote as shown by the poll-books. At but few of the precints north of Washington street was there any stir—a few chilly men with poll-books standing around. At Precinct 59 there has been a steady vote all the afternoon, and at Precinct 58, on the South Side, there has been a little hustling. At 136 the Democratic vote showed a falling off, but at 140 it is claimed that the Democrate have made a gain of 25 per cent. But it is in the Twenty-fith Ward that it looks like the cid-time election. The streets around the precincts are lined with people, and there are many vehicles bringing up voters. There has been some challenging, especially in the colored wards, but few rows. The Republicans in the Twenty-fourth ward claim to be making good gains. The Republicans rof some reason holding back. There have not been so many tickets mutilated as was supposed there would be, and so far as the men outside could ascertain, the voter who accidentally mutilated his ballot did not hesitate to ask the clerks for another.

Democrats Have Been Appointed and Republicans Will Prosecute.

Chairman Holt, of the Democratic County

500."
Election "watchers" are nowhere mentioned in the law. If watchers were allowed in the about the comment of the comment o

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In Precinct No. 102 the voters seem to have used more muscle in their stamping than elsewhere, for about the middle of the forenoon messengers were sent in haste to Ohlef Clerk Bookwalter, of the State Election Soard, for more stamps as the supply on hand was worn out. A representative of the County Plerk was obliged to accompany the messengers and make oath that the extra supplies were needed.

When the sun crawled out of bed this morning and pushed back the curtains of night his eyes fell on a strange sight in the great State of Indiana and the magnificent city of Indianapolis. An election is on, but there is little dashing of carriages loaded with voters, many of whom are loaded themselves, no brass band affair, but a plain every day

The News Receiving the Returns.

This is conceded to be the most significant "off year" election in a decade, and the interest is intense and general. It is hightened by a desire to ascertain how the new law "acts" in practical operation. The law requires that the Election Boards must entirely complete the count before announcement thereof is made. This may make the count slow, but operating in behalf of quick returns is the fact that the precincts are comparatively small—the maximum being 250 votes. The Indianapolis News is prepared to receive returns as promptly as they are available, and will builetin the same upon their reception. A telestaph wire runs into The News rooms and returns from the city, State and country will be received direct. At 18 o'clock, if sufficient returns to warrant it are available. The News will issue an election extra. The News will be glad to receive reports from the various precincts in the city and township this evening and to-morrow. there is little dashing of carriages loaded with voters, many of whom are loaded themselves, no brass baud affair, but a plain every day election, that seems to suit everybody.

Just at il o'clock last night a colored individual leaned against the sharp edge of a brick building at the corner of Alabama and Washington streets. He wasn't exactly drunk; he was simply paralyzed. As he waved his hands about in the chilly air he murmured: "I'm fer Tagger; I'm fer Tagger' all de time, you heah me; I'm fer Tagger' all de time, you heah me; I'm fer Tagger' all de time, you heah me; I'm fer Tagger' all de time, you heah me; I'm fer Tagger' all de time, you heah me; I'm fer Tagger' all de time, you heah me; I'm fer Tagger' all de time, you heah me; I'm fer Tagger' all de time, you heah me; I'm fer Tagger' all de time, you heah me; I'm fer Tagger' all de time, you heah me; I'm fer Tagger' all de time, you heah me; I'm fer Tagger' all de time, you heah me; I'm fer Tagger' all de time, you heah me; I'm fer Tagger' all de time, you heah me; I'm fer Tagger' all de time, you heah me; I'm fer Tagger' all de time, you heah me found on his person, and this morning heaf strong men wearing badges on which were stamped the awe-inspiring words "United States Deputy Marshal," stood back in helpless indignation, and the assembled voters looked on in amazement, while a belligereast billygoat deliberately tore down the chute leading to the election room. Tangling his horns firmly in the ropes he jerked and pulled this way and that until the whole affair was a mass of ruins. A crowd of small boys, who had been instrumental in aronsing the animal's ire, stood across the street and enjoyed the periormance immensely. All voting ceased until peace had been restored and "Billy" had subsided and beaun nibbling grass in a quiescent rame of mind. If there is one person more than another who teels real pad about the new election law it is the boodier. You can see him out in force but his occupation is gone. The candidate and the heelers don't know Election Booths Lost But Repraced.
There was considerable hustling about last night when at 11 o'clock word was sent in from the country that the booths and ballot-boxes for four precincts in Center Township outside the city had not arrived. They seemed to have been lost, and County Commissioner Reveal was almost irautic. By daylight this morning the precincts were supplied. Mr. Reveal was making his way slowly into the Court House when he encountered an Indianapolis New reporter.

"Another election like this and I am a dead man," he groaned. "I haven't esten a monthful since noon yesterday and didn't close my eyes last night. Oh it's tough—darned tough."

Musician and Vocalist Dead.

EARLY REPORT FROM ALL SEC-

cess-Forcecasts of Results-

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] ISpecial to The Indianapolis News.;

LAPAYETTE, November 4.—The election is proceeding very slowly. Voters do not appear to be taking interest in the election. There has been no disturbance of any kind. Up to 1 o clock the vote polled was much below the number usually polled at that hour. Men do not stand around the polls as under the old law. Voters who come out understand the law. Unless the atternoon shows better results, not more than a two-thirds vote will be polled.

Don't Lake to Watt.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]

Rossville, November 4.—The election is passing off quietly. There will be a full Republican vote, but hardly a full Democratio one. The new method is slow, and many don't like to wait so long for their turn. If the weather was bad it would be very unsatisfactory. The polls did not open until 9 o clock, on account of a misunderstanding among the inspectors and judges. The law is being carefully obeyed by all.

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Newcastle, November 4.—The voting under the new law is proceeding in a very satisfactory manner, and up to noon it is thought a little more than one-half the vote has been polled. The method is generally understood by the voters much better than was at first expected. The weather is fine, and it is thought a full vote will be polled.

Republicans Claiming Gains. Republicans Claiming Gams.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]

MITCHIELD, November 4.—This is the quietest election ever held nere. The vote is very light and proceeds slowly. The system is popular with the better element of both parties. The floaters are holding off and cursing the law. In former elections this township has been notorious for bribery. To-day there is no buying whatever. The Republicans claim gains.

Many of the poll-rooms were dark when they were opened tor business at 8 o'clook this morning. In the one at No. 77 Massachuse avenue, a candle was placed on the shelf in each booth. One of the first voters in was an old man. He went into the booth and looked at the apparatus. The stamp was round and red and looked like a stick of sealing-wax. These was the candle to melt it in. He wondered that he had not heard that the tickets were to be stamped withdrops of sealing-wax, but there was the evidence before him.

"I smell rubber burning," presently remarked the inspector.

"Bo do I," chimed in the poll clerks.
By the time they had discovered what caused the odor of burning rubber, the old gentleman had melted the star entirely off the end of the stamp, and was grumbling to himself about how slow the sealing-wax was to soften.

FRIENDS FOR AN HOUR.

Who Make Mistakes in Voting.

The News Receiving the Returns.

Intie Scratching at Broad Ripple.

Special to The Indianapolis News.

Broad Ripple, November 4.—The election is passing off very quietly. Some complaint as to the slowness of the method of voting is made, but the law is giving general satisfaction. More than an average vote has been cast at all the precincts and there is but little scratching. Judging from time taken to prepare ballots, both parties are confident.

Special to The Indianapolis News.]

RUSHVILLE, November 4.—The reports from all over the county are to the effect that a light vote will be poiled. The new law is not considered a success here, the voters claiming there is too much red tape about it, and it is not well understood. (Special to The Indianapolis News.)

HUNTINGTON, November 4.—Sixty per cent, had veted by noon. The new system is understood by ninety per cent. All quiet and satisfactory. The usual vote will be policia. Election Going Along Quietly. (Special to The Inflamapoins News.)

Martinsville, November 4.—A very heavy vote is being polled here to-day and much more rapidly than in former years. The working of the new election law seems satisfactory to nearly everybody. There appears to be less misapprehension as to how to prepare ballots than was anticipated. The election is passing off quietly.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]

Madison, November 4.—The new method of voting is progressing quietly and satisfactorily to all parties. Up till noon to-day the city precincts showed the usual average number of ballots cast. The weather is clear and pleasant.

South Band, November 4.—The new system of voting is working very nicely, and seems to be giving general satisfaction. The usual pulling and hauling of voters about the polls is noticeable for its absence. A full vote is being polled.

FRIENDS FOR AN HOUR.

The capacity of the booths was tested when Professor Grant, of the High School, entered an election room on Massachusetts avenue. All eyes were turned on him. The crowd of idlers outside the door pushed close up and a murmur of wonder ran around. The Election Board held its breath. The portly Professor took his ballots and walked over to the booths. Then he stopped, and a puzzled expression came over his face. He was so wide that if the partition between two of the booths had been removed it would have left an apartment about right for him. But it had to be done. He pushed the curtain aside, turned half around and worked himself into one of the booths edgewise. Even then the frail walls wavered and creaked as they made room for him. Outside, the deputy marshals with difficulty restrained the crowds from cheering.

Who Make Mistakes in Voling. [Special to The Indianapolis News.]
Goshen, November 4.—The new law works to a tharm. There is no misunderstanding whatever. There is quiet about the polls. The vote is heavy, over a quarter part of it was polled before dinner. A large vote was polled before 7 o'clock. Who Make Mistakes in Voting.

"It is not the workman from the shops nor the laborer on the street nor the colored brother who is making mistakes in his voting," remarked an attache of one of the State committee rooms. "The man we are uneasy about is the smart young fellow who clerks in a store or an office and wears good clothes. He didn't go to any of the schools of instruction, because they weren't meant for him. Oh, no. They were for the ignorant voters. He didn't read the instructions in the papers for the same reason. He knows a thing or two himself, and scorns instruction. He is the chap who went to the polls this morning and stamped the square before the name of the candidate for Secretary of State and thought he had voted a straight ticket. He it was who got muddled when it came to voting for five members of the Legislature and three Superior Judges; and he is also the citizen who thought it necessary to scratch out the name of the candidate whom he is voting against."

iSpecial to The Indianapolis News.

Noblesvills, November 4.—The new election law is working very satisfactorily; nearly all, without regard to politics, being pleased with it. A full vote is being polied, and while it is evident there is some mistakes being made the law seems to be generally well understood.

No Hustling Around the Polls, ispecial to The Indianapolis News.]

Michiean Cirv, November 4.—This is the quietest election ever known here. The increased number of polls scatters the interest. There is none of the old-time hustling at the polls and no congressition of men in crowds. The voting is apparently light and proceeds slowly. The voters generally understand the method. The weather is fair and stormy alternately.

STRAINS IN THE WIND. Pride is chiefly responsible for the shortage. It does not now look as if more than 70 per cent. of the total vote will be polled.

On the Upper Wabash.

Special to The Indianapolis News.]

Wabash, November 4.—The election here is progressing quietly and satisfactorily. A considerable number of voters, despite persistent instruction, find themselves unable to vote as they wish, and the Dimocrate derive some advantage from having their ticket first on the sheet. A very full vote has been polled thus far, and there will be no great change in the majority. The new system of voting is popular with all.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

NORTH MANCHISTER, November 4.—The voting proceeds slowly, and just about one-half the rotes were polied by 1p. m. A full vote is indicated. Some little complaint is made in regard to the marking of ballots, but principally on the expense incident to the Deputy Sheriffs for each precinct. In general, the law is \*attafactory. Drawing from Both Parties.

Voted Quietry and Rapidly,

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[Special to The Indianapolis News.]
ANGOLA, November 4.—The voting to-day
proceeded quietty and more rapidly than under the old way. The voters appeared to comprehend the mode of preparing the ballots,
but the vote will be lighter than during the
presidential year, but fully up to the average
of "off-years." The new law did not work to
the advantage of either party.

(Special to The Indianabolis News.)

Mornisrows, November 4.—Voting goes on very slowly. Three votes in ten minutes is about the average. Questions are continually arising causing a delay in issuing the ballots.

Funereal Look Around the Polls, [Special to The Indianapolis News.]

Koxomo, November 4.—Voting very slow. The system is generally understood, and no difficulty is experienced. The vote will be much lighter on account of absentees and floaters not voting. The four-hour section of the law is generally observed, and everything has a junereal look around the polls.

Stamping at Tipton.

Special to The Indianapolis News.

Tipton, November 4.—The election here today is proceeding very slowly, owing to a general lack of knowledge concerning the Australian system of voting, but notwithstanding this fact both parties claim they will poll their full vote, and the utmost care is being exercised to prevent any votes being thrown out on account of not being properly stamped. Election Boards Answering Questions.

ELWOOD, November 4.—The Indications bint to heavier vote in Madison County than for years. Voters generally understand the new method, but voting proceeds extremely slow and the Election Boards are passing a busy day in answering questions.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]
PERU, November 4.—The new election law is showing up well. This is owing to previous practice in club-rooms and conventions and the method is fairly well understood. The interest is tame as compared with the old method. Less Interest at Peru,

At Bridgeport.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]

Bridgeport, November 4.—The voting proceeds slowly; much slower than by the old manner of voting. The voters seem to understand the method of voting. The vote appears to be no lighter than formerly. Catching On at Plainfield.

Special to The Indianapolis News.]
PLAINFIELD, November 4.—Voting is proceeding slowly. The vote will be lighter than formerly. The new law is working nicely, and voters generally seem to understand the

Special to The Indianapolis News.]

Scottsburg, November 4.—Very quiet about polling places. A majority of the voters understand the method, and are very slow about voting. Indications are that the vote will be short.

Everybody Votes at Cannersville, [Special to The Indianapoils News.]
Connersville, November 4.—Up to 1 o'clock to-day a fair ber cent., of the vote in every precinct has been noiled, and the probabilities now are that a full vote will be out. Perfect quiet reigns in all the precincts, and the saloons being closed tight and fast, there is no arunkenness. The polls in the city do not close until 6 o'clock, and the results from the precincts will not be known before 9 or 10 o'clock to-night.

Related to the Prohibition Candidate, [Special to The Indianapolis News.]
Chawfordsville, November 4.—A circuit of the sixteen polling places of Union Township between 12 and 1 o clock showed 1.886 rotes cast. The total number of voters on the poll books is 3,237. Less than fifteen chalenges have been made. There seems to be no lifinguity in understanding how to vote, and he election is the quietest one in years. The loaters are holding off. Two men were aken off the Election Board on account of seing related to the Prohibition candidate for ladge.

Special to The Indianapolis News.1
CENTERSEURG, November 4.—The new law works admirably. The method seems well understood, and there is no falling off of votes. The voting proceeds as rapidly as under the old law, with no hardships for honest, intelligent voters. The wicked alone suffer. God be praised.

Special to The Indianapolis News.

Winamac, November ... Under the new Australian system or voting the voting is very slow, and the vote very light. With all the due care and instructions voters have received in the last two weeks they do not yet understand the method of stamping their ballots, and a great deal of confusion is caused.

The Intelligent People of Rensseiger.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]

Rensselars, November 4.—The Australian ballot system is a success here. The voting proceeds nicely with very little delay and very little instructions necessary. Taking all class of voters into consideration it requires less than two minutes to the vote. Apparently the vote is no lighter than formerly.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.].

SALEM, November s.—Fully nine-tenths of the electors will vote in this county. Balloting proceeds as rapidly as under the old. system, and voters generally understand the new method of balloting. Both Dr. corata and Republicans are pleased with the Australian system.

They are Cautious at Moore's Hill. Special to The Indianapolis News.

Mcone's Hill, November 4.—There is strong contest here over Holman's seat. election machinery moves slowly. Voters or early to see and have the job over with, they are greatly delayed and need much struction. They take great pains or so

ispecial to The Indiananolis News.

Terre Haute, November 4.—The election is proceeding under the Australian ballot system with unprecedented quietude. Considerable difficulty is had in instructing voters, and probably one-tighth of the entire vote will be thrown out. Much serstching is being done. Both parties are confident.

Everybody Stamping at Seymour,

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

SEYMOUR, November 4.—The new election law appears to work satisfactorily here. The voting is about as rapid as usual and all voters appear to understand the method. Party lines are very closely drawn and from present indications the vote will be a full one and larger than usual. Picased With the New Method.

Special to The Indianapolis News. |
Russellville, November 4.—The election
is passing off quietly, and the voting is onethird slower than under the old law. The
turnout is quite general, and the vote as large
as at any previous election in an off year.
Most citizens express themselves favorable to
the new method.

But Lattie Delay.

Special to The Indianapolis News.

Columbus, November 4.—The new election aw seems to be working well in every precinct, and there will be a full vote polled.

Joters seem to understand the method, and
there is but little delay.

the advantage being with Republ cans in this particular. A full vote will be polled.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1890.

A SERIAL BY RUDYARD KIPLING. On Saturday, November 8, The News bef the young story-teller's romances, "The ced-of writer before the public. It makes them the more interesting.
"The Light That Failed" is full of moving

ts. One of these is in the early part of story, the scene being for the time in Egypt, when Gordon was shut up at Khartoum. It is touch and go from the start. The story will run eight weeks, and The News considers it the best feature it has

"The Light That Failed" is the longest and greatest of Kipling's stories.

HAVE you voted?

our country can not be truly great until she sets the style for fashions. IF you haven't voted let this remind you to do it. Stand not on the order of

going, but go at once and vote. SPEAKER REED may have to take a

new snap-shot photograph of the House of Representatives after to-day's election.

THE club paper used by the members inside a new one. Now she has moved to Liverpool, and again, with the permission of the Ladies' New York Club is very small and dainty, measuring only 5x3% inches. Where do they put the post har.

THE Cincinnati Commercial Gazette desires that the tariff question be given a rest after the election. There are many other protection organs who would like to stop the agitation on this question but it will be well for them to remember that the "tariff question is not yet set-

REALISM on the stage has reached a point in New York where, in the spectaole of Claudius Nero, at Niblo's Garden, four live lions are brought upon the stage and put through a series of maneuvers. They are "stars" of the season. People could see lions at the "Zoo" for half the oney, but the public is always willing to pay a big price for a novelty.

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL is authority for the statement that "a prominent physician of New York has fourteen cases under treatment of young girls whose minds have become weakened by gum chewing. The constant movement of the mouth has caused too great a strain on the head." It is hardly to be supposed that the head of the constant gum-chewer would stand much of a strain.

THE new municipal government of London rests, practically, upon universal suf-frage. All householders vote, and this ineludes those even who rent a room in a old property in London, no matter where they live, are entitled to a vote. Widows and unmarried women vote upon the same serms as men. Every voter is also eligi-ble to office. The chief disqualification is to receive public alms and fail to pay the rates. Practically, paupers are the only disfranchised class.

ALMOST every one who visits the Capitol
Washington comments upon the fact
set the back of the building faces the city nd the front, with its beautiful approaches, is long flights of marble steps and lofty illared porticoes, looks out uponopenfields the poorer part of town. In the early when the Capitol was erected, and shington a swamp, it was anticipated city would be built on the high ground the east, and, with this expectation, an item front was made. Contrary to gend opinion, however, the business and idence portion of the town radiated from Presidential mansion and the Capitol left with its back up toward the city, thin the past few years the appearance been greatly improved by outling away Western side of the hill and filling it with Fandsoms marble terraces. A d the poorer part of town. In the early

poses, if Congress will make him an appro on, to turn the Capitol around and make it face the west.

STANLEY is expected to arrive next Vednesday. He is pretty well accustomed to newspaper notoriety, but it is to be hoped Mrs. Stanley is prepared for the flood of "Jenkinsism" that will meet her at the dock and carry her on the top wave during her stay in this country. No doubt the New York reporters have their pencils sharpened already in anticipation of her gowns, her personal appearance, her conversation and

curious public. As a usual thing, the wives of prominent men are chosen be-fore the men have become distinguished, and they do not represent the mature taste and judgment of their husbands. But the people are naturally interested to know the style of woman that would please the great explorer and cause him to surrender a long existing bachelor-

THE malevolence of American politics degrades and embitters all American life. degrades and embitters all American life. In point is the disgraceful outcry over a speech by Chauncey Depew at a private dinner five besides in Indians, and reaches are percentage of home population than other American daily.

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The area of the past one of five years age and embitters all American life. In point is the disgraceful outcry over a speech by Chauncey Depew at a private dinner given to Roger Pryor, in which Mr. Depew eulogized Grover Cleveland in spirit as James Russell Lowell has spoken of him as the best representative of Americanism since Lincoln. Mr. Depew, in words more brilliant, spoke of Cleveland's rise from the condition of an humble lawyer through various offices of trust and molument to the pinnacle of the Presidency, on which, without an experience or training in that kind of public affairs fitting one for it, he had made the career that is part of this country's history. Now, because Mr. Deis a prominent Republican and Cleveland a prominent Democrat, obloquies are heaped upon him for this utterance, and it is said he will be supplanted in the presidency of the Union League Club for it. A league for what kind of a union is gins the publication of Rudyard Kipling's this that punishes a citizen for truthful areat serial, newly written, and the longest and kindly words about a fellow citizen because the object of the utterance is of Jent That Falled." The News congratulates a certain political complexion? One tiself on having obtained the exclusive right of the meanest of all American po-to this story in Indiana. Mr. Kipling is the litical manifestations is this which assails the personality of political keray who said of Fielding that opponents. Every political speaker so one had dared paint a man since "Tom knows that if his audience needs "waking ones" was written. Kipling paints men as up" he has but to fall to with a foul tongue on the character of men eminent true that they are of a peculiar type, but in the other party. Principles, policies, the fact of their foreignness to our life only all dwindle in the face of personalities makes them the more interesting. tions of scoundrelism; epithets, ridicule, sneers and insults become the staple stock of party newspapers and the unfailing resort of party speakers. There seems to be an abiding feeling among men of intelligence, such as compose a union league club as well as among the

> but purely economic questions are in issue that might well make us ask if our evolution is not downward instead of up-

admit that a man of opposing politics is a de-

cent man and upright citizen, one who loves

confess to some weakness in one's own

Will Not Let Him Rest, Even Now. |New York Sun.] A lady of Kent lost her husband, Mr. Jones, two years ago at Portsmouth, and he THE McKinley bill may tend to check the suicidal mania. Under the increased prices men can not afford to have themselves decently buried.

Jones, two years ago at Portsmouth, and he was buried. Then she moved to Highgate, and, having obtained the necessary authority, had her husband exhumed and brought to the Highgate Cemetery. In a year she moved to Canterbury and again dug up her former partner and carried him with her. Each time she put the old coffin or coffins inside a new year. Now she has moved to

Heavy Bedclothes Objectionable.

[Hospital Gazet A good many people spoil the effect of a good night's rest by the ridiculously heavy bedciothes they use. Old-fashioned cotton quilts, or modern Marsala ones, are very heavy and of no use, as a thin covering to protect blankets from the dirt is all that is really necessary. Bedclothes should be like body clothes, light and warm. Many a bad sleeper would do well to see whether his coverings are not at the bottom of his restless nights.

Circumstances Alter Cases. De Braggs—There, look at that!
Pugsby—That cracked jug?
De Braggs—Cracked jug! Man alive,
that's a tenth century devergne.
Pugsby—I wouldn't have it in my house.
It's ugly.
De Braggs (stiffy) It cost \$2,000

's ugly.

De Braggs (stiffly)—It cost \$3,000.

Pugsby—Thres thous—. How beautiful! A Bad Case.

New York Bun.1

[Detroit Free Press.] Detroit Free Press.!

Don't know how it is elsewhere, but so far as Detroit is concerned the golden autumn leaf has not been a success. It has simply been a yaller, sun-baked, frizzled leaf with a bug on it, and the tramp has come along and offered to rake it into the gutter for ten cents a bushel.

The March of Liberty.

Chili is having a warm time learning how to be a Republic. What an age this is for overturning monarchies and setting up pop-ular Governments! The world is advancing

The Era of stagnation.

(Louisville Courier-Journal.)

Mr. McKinley should send the Czar a congratulatory telegram on the new Russian high tariff. When all countries shall have a high tariff, oceans and railroads will take a rest.

take a rest. A Stickter For Form.
[New York World.]
Mr. McAlister considers it in exceedingly bad taste for a gentleman to lead a lady out in the german with his trousers rolled up.

A Singular Fact.
[Texas Siftings.]

It is one of the curiosities of natural history that a horse enjoys his food most when he hasn't a bit in his mouth.

Not If It is the Mitkman's Mila. The lap of luxury—A cal with a saucer of milk.

Plain Clothes for Children, Little or no trimming is put on children's dothing now.

The wall-flowers to the frolic wind
Do dance their golden aigelets.
And alt-maids steal the hawthorn beads
To wear for fairy amulets.
The spring is here, the spring is here—
The love-time of the year, my dear.

The birds are winging for the South,
The elf-maids haste them to their be
And dandelion balls do flost
Like silver ghosts of golden flowers.
The autumn's here, the autumn's here
The wife-time of the year, my dear.

Now are the heavens not more gay
Than are the eyes of her I love;
More dainty white than her sweet breast
The snow lies not the earth above,
The winter's here, the winter's here—
But love-time lasts the year, my dear.
—[Amelie Bives

"SCRAPS."

Berlin has buried all her telephone and elegraph wires. Recent social novelties at Fulton, Mo., are

nice with ear-rings.
At the best English country houses sepa-

The latest idea from Paris is the illuminated shirt front, which some genius is devising for a New York dude. devising for a New York dude.

China has 136 telegraph stations. The system is mainly controlled by the Government, and the operators are all Danes.

The Czar has recently suffered severely from the gout, and his physicians have vetoed his former indulgence in high living.

The Pyramids are being assailed. Two local sheiks are digging out stones from the lower courses of the two pyramids of Ghizeh.

Massachusetts, by recent nominations, is furnishing two instances of candidates standing for Congress in districts in which they do not reside.

they do not reside.

The mines along the Union Pacific railway now produce over 1,400,000 tons of coal annually, and the owners are prepasing for a much larger output.

An Osage City (Kas.) man has started a new kind of lunch counter. He only serves one dish—ground pop corn and cream, which he sells at 10 cents a bowl.

which he sells at 10 cents a bowl.

Exactly.—"The very sight of those picturesque hills is intoxicating." "Right you are, my friend, they are all covered with grape vines."—[Fliegende Blatter.

The population of Vienna, by the annexation of several suburban villages, now amounts to 1,300,000, ranking as Europe's fourth city in point of inhabitants.

The police of New York cost in round.

The police of New York cost in round numbers \$5,000,000 per year. It takes a good many policemen to keep 12,000 salcons and their accompaniments in order.

The hair which waves from the heimets

of French dragoons is the real article, being the product of Chinese and Tonkin skulls. It is finer and lighter than horse hair. Auguste, a picker up of cigar ends, has just died in Paris, leaving behind him the respectable sum of \$20,000, which it is narrated, he amassed from his occupation.

The Pope does his private writing with a gold pen, but his pontifical signature is always given with a white-feathered quill, which is believed to come from the wing of a dove.

crowd whose club is a ward saloon, that to

A number of ladies and gentlemen of the aristocracy, a St. Petersburg dispatch states, will form a colony in the Government of Tyer, live as peasants and practice the theories of Tolstoi. his country, and perhaps has served it At Amherst, N. S., recently, Rev. Dr. Hartley lost a valuable ring. He advertised but got no tidings until a dream revealed to him the fact that the ring was under his bed, and he found it on one of the well, as in Grover Cleveland's case, is to

political belief, to admit some strength in in opposing party policy. It is a condition of barbarity existing, as it does, in A young man of Menominee, Mich., who surrendered \$3,500 of embezzled money and was let off on account of his friends, requested of his employers a letter of recommendation to assist him in getting another place. this time here in a country at peace with itself and all the world, in which nothing

A paper read at the recent meeting of the A paper read at the recent meeting of the British Association described graphically the pauper population of England as being sufficient to form a procession of four persons abreast upward of 100 miles long.

Mr. Straight, of Walla Walla, Wash.,

found an exquisite pink pearl the other day

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Mr. Straight, of Walla Walla, Wash, found an exquisite pink past the other day, in an oyster that he ploked up from the river. He had it mounted for a shir-sted and other experts.

A Montreal clother recently stink up a monster sign one hundred feet long and sixty feet from top to bottom. It was a pine days' wonder to the passing erowd, but the proprietor of the building had the wast of the control of the control

was beautiful, as he tried to help her to bear her recovery and thoughtulness."

"We invite attention," writes a Georgia editor, "to the announcement of a candidate from the Forks for School Commissioner, and we will say this much in his behalf: If ever a man needed an office with a school attachment he is that man. Read his announcement: "To the edityr i am A candydait to the Offise of skule Kommissioner and Ask My Frens to Cast a Voat in My Beehalve. I am at 1 Arm Man, Bein out oph in A. saw Mill, an Kuead the Offise."

The Japanese papers record the capture of a huge eagle in the Hitachi district not long since. A man was at the door of his house with his child, eight months old, when an eagle pounced down and attempted to selze the babe. The father, however, drew the child into the house, and the eagle lost its prey. The servants of the household runshed at sthe bird, which fought furiously, but was finally killed by a blow on the back of the head. The wings were found to measure nime feet from tip to tip, and the bird weighed about twenty-five pounds.

A pretty bird story comes from Westville, Conn. In the summer of 1889 Mrs. A. B. Burwell found in her dooryard a young robin which had fallen and hurt itself in attempting to fly. She tenderly cared for it, and it in time became a strong, healthy bird. It became quite tame, seeming to desire no greater freedom than the house afforded, and would answer at the whistled call of members of the family. It lived there for a year, when it was taken out of doors, and after hovering arount for a while disappeared. Last week the bird resumed its hospifible quarters there.

AT THE PASSION PLAY. with nervousness. After the legs and cheets of the thieves had been broken the bodies were taken down and carried off, and the

of the thieves and been broken the bodies were taken down and carried off, and the arrowd melted away.

But of all the scenes the descent from the cross was the most impressive. The deep reverence and gentleness with which Nicodemns and Joseph of Arimathea performed their painful task, and the intense stillness of the audience, I can not describe. One ascended the ladder in the rear of the cross, with a roll of white linen in his hand. This he passed around the body of Christ and over the arms of the cross. He then gently removed the nails from the bloody hands, one at a time, handing each arm carefully to the other, who had ascended a ladder in front of the cross. John received the nails in his upraised hands, with an expression of sorrow and love that was wonderful, then gently laid them down. When the nails were removed from the feet Joseph received the body and carefully descended the ladder, the ends of the linen over the cross beams, being held from below, supporting the figure under the arms so that it could not fall. Mary received the body in her loving arms, and after a while the procession of mourners moved quietly away to the sepulchre.

The ascension was most beautiful, the whole back of the stage representing a clear blue sky with some soit, filmy white clouds in the center, in which the figure of Christ, with upraised eyes, seemed to float upward. We could discover no machinery, and it looked like a most exquisite picture, although the figure was real. In front of the stage was a kneeling crowd, and, as the divine figure gently rose, the curtain descended upon the Passion Play. INDIANAPOLIS LADY'S EFFECTIVE DESCRIPTION AND REFLECTION. Ober-Ammergan and Great Throngs An Indianapolis lady abroad has written very attractively of what she has seen in

ober-Ammergau. She says:

Every ten years the little village of Ober-Ammergau broaks from its usual quiet and humdrum lite into one of activity and excitement, for them takes place the Passion Play. We had engaged our rooms and our tickets a month ahead, and yet we thought it best to go there Friday morning, for the crowd is so great that we feared our places would be taken if we were not on the ground early. The journey by rail from Munich was delightful. It was a clear day, and the scenary for most of the way was very interesting. We passed the pretty little Lake Starnberg, where King Ludwig, of Bavaria, drowned himself, and which is not so small as we had imagined it to be. There are several others quite as pretty, and we were not at all tired when we reached Oberau, at 1-o'clock, and alighted to join the rush to engage a carriage. There were hundreds in waiting, but from the excitement and shouting one would have thought that most of us would be obliged to walk. We fortunately secured a very comfortable vehicle. We started slowly, our coachman wakking beside his horses, and joined the long line of carriages winding up the mountain like a gigantic funeral. The views were very fine. The high mountains, with the soft green valley lying between them, is a sight to be remembered. We drove through the quaint, irregular streets of the village—which I should imagine had been laid out on the same plan as Boston, from what I have heard of that puzzling city—and went at once to the Burgomaster's. Here we joined the line of people patiently awaiting the delivery of tickets assigning to them boarding places. We were rejoiced to find that our lodgings were directly opposite the theater. But People Will Take the Risk.
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# joined the line of people patiently awaiting the delivery of tickets assigning to them boarding places. We were rejoiced to find that our lodgings were directly opposite the theater. The low little house, with its two stories and gabled roof, was set back in a trim little garand den, planted with old-ashioned flowers. Our smiling, pleasant hostess met us at the door and asked us to walk up to our rooms. The low hall had a painted yellow floor, as clean as it could be scrubbed, and we were much amused to find that the staircase ascended from the tiny, orderly kitchen. It was almost like a ladder, it was so narrow; and being rather tall I bumped my head on every rafter as I ascended to my little room in the gable. The room had a yellow floor. The wash bowl and pitcher looked as if they were intended for a doll house. My low window had coarse white lace sash curtains. But the fresh, aweet sir that biew in from the garden made me forget that the little house was not as comfortable as a city hotel. Every thing was extremely neat. The poor little attempts at decoration were almost pathetic, but they showed that our landlady was doing her best, in her simple way, to make everything attractive to her guests. It, was fortunate that we had taken no trunks, for I am sure that our hostess would have been appalled by the size of them, and they could certainly never have been carried up the staircase or have been put in at the windows. We were so interested in everything that the plump, blonde frau was beaming with delight as she led us through her plain, clean little house. We stroiled around for several hours looking at the crowds of people that seemed to flood the narrow streets; and a ter having a very unsatisfactory view of the theater (which looked like a base ball park, with its high inclosing fence), we went to fulfill the mission of every traveling American by buying something. We found some fairly good photographs, and, much to our delight, some spoons. These are coxydized sliver, the handle terminating in a smal Rheumatism Sciatica

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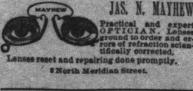
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# WEST INDIANAPOLIS.

nces tollowed, ending with a nce that before filing charges nce the Marshal should find

seconded the motion, which conse-carried.

Rolland asked to be provided with a refiling the ordinances, and his request anted apon condition that he would therein none but ordinances that can here? when the legality of their pro-is called into question. Justice of the tillen's bill of costs, \$10.55, in the prose-of Herisack, Wilson and Slinkard under of Herisack, Wilson and Slinkard under of Herisack, Wilson and Slinkard under of the continue providing nor the issue \$1,000 bonds to raise money for school as the board adjourned for one week. this ppearance of the Huff family is some little talk in West Indianapolia, so or two exceptions the facts are ma-as published. Charles Huff opened a contain about two months ago. He is townster himself, being an employe of odburn-Sarven Wheel Works, on South street, city, so he engaged a workman te business at the shop. Mr. and Mrs. street, city, so he engaged a workman business at the shop. Mr. and Mrs. cided to make a trip to Paris, I l., to resome property that is said to be-Mrs. Huft, having been bequeathed to her father. They were to leave reday. October 16, but for some inable reason they departed suddenly Wednesday evening previous, leaving er on the table lust as they were at lusion of the evening meal, and the n an untidy condition. This was strange by those who became aware oct, though no further comment was strange by those who became aware oct, though no further comment was The key was left at the house of H. e., the ghoemaker, who was asked to arge of things until the Huffs' re-Two weeks passed, when Mrs. Huff's who is supposed to have inside in-on as to the family history, alarmed at the continued absence of ther, and made known a fear of four ing the sid of the police to find her we. Sailee received a letter on Friday of Paris, Ill., signed "Flora Huff," sakerything was all right, and requesting ell her hunband to send her \$2.75 to pay home. Mr. Sailee believes the letter and thinks that Huff has sent his her old home in Paris. The mother, so n' Virginia avenue, declines to beletter was written by her daughter till mourning her loss. It is eadd that lifferences exist. Mrs. Huff was in a condition at the time of her desorted the sent and the sent his her mount of the sent his her old home in Paris. The mother, so of the Peace Allen dismissed the

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in a petition to United States Marshal Dun-E. C. Gray & Co. from April to July of the present year. He lived on Lynn svenue and set for Cincianati immediately after the feath of his wire, taking a position with await & Co. While in West Indianapolis was known as George Reisinger, and the H. C. Gray was supposed to be Mra Gray, who, tis thought, still resides on Lynn street. The shop is still open at 575 West Morris street, and is running in Reisinger's name. Reisinger also had a shop in Carter's drug store, its thought, at the next of the developments.

"Talking about the laying off of a few ment who knew him and his friends are much surprised at the nature of the developments.

"Talking about the laying off of a few ment to Nordyke & Marmou's," said an employe, what do you suppose it takes to keep that satablishment going? It requires an order for a fifty-barrel mill every twenty-four hours and the firm furnishes the mill with all the machinery necessary from cell to roof, and puts an expert in to run the mill until its work is satisfactory to the owner. I think that the firm, having run thus eight years without a break, has made a pretty good record, and would not now be short or work were to not for the poor corn and wheat crops which always show effect on the milling insurverse is that they can not build ahead of orders, "stock up," at the saying is. No orders, no work. The firm is receiving new orders, had green and mills. A 3,000-barrel, mill gives all hands work for two months."

Soi Smith Russell appeared last night in "A Poor Relation" before a fine audience at the Grand Opera House, and with a good supporting company. The play is well known here, in any event, with Mr. Russell's performance the play is not the thing, and pity 'tis 'tis true. Mr. Russell's appearance in the drama has been rather of the nature of a production of his character sketches than a portrayal of emotions, grave or gay, as a theme of the play. His individuality is so strong, his personality to winning that there is an impression of his being out of the ploture all the time. That great artist, Joseph Jefferson, has this fault. In his Bob Acres, particularly, there are recurring moments when he is outside of the character addressing the audience. He continually easils the audience from Acres to Jefferson, but his art in doing it is so consummate, and most of all his personality is so lovable, as Soil Smith Russell's is, that the transitions—betrayals of art that they are, trickery instead of honesty—are reliabed as piquant and praise-worthy. What Mr. Jefferson does delicately Mr. Russell does strongly; or rather, Mr. Russell does of the play most of the time and presenting, for example, not Noah Vale, by Soil. Smith Russell, but Russell, but Russell as he addience. The necessity of having plays

James H. Wallick has his usual supporting company in "The Cattle King," which is the attraction at the Park, and his four trained

The Commercial Club's roll of honor, so ealled because it reflects the public spirit of the city, is rapidly growing in figures and length as the work proceeds, and the gentlemen who have undertaken to make a success of the building project are correspondingly happy. The latest list of stock subscriptions is headed by Mr. M. O'Connor with \$1,000, the others whose names have been added since yesterday being as follow:

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SOME THINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The County Grand Jury began its November session yesterday.

William Weigel at last has an office. He has been appointed a Republican Federal Supervisor.

Deputy County Clerk Reardon is developing into a lawyer. He has lately defended a number of cases in Police Court.

Ex-Councilman Willie Bill Long bought five horses in Montans, and is satisfied that one of them is the coming trotter.

Detective Quigley was once an actor. He was a member of a dramatic club that gave entertainments at the old "Met."

Jennie Myers has sued Moritz Koffman for \$10,000 damages for alleged slander. She charges that Mr. Koffman has called her bad names.

Al Smith, the foreman at the Parry Road. Cart Works, against whom an affidavit was filed yesterday, was arrosted this morning. He gave bond until Priday.

By request, Mrs. O.la Perkins Toph read a paper before the Southside W. C. T. U. at Edwin Ray Church Sunday night on "The Relation of Temperance to Politics."

Charles Childs, a baker at Taggart's, caught his hand in a machine last night and badly injured it. Two ambulance corps had an exciting race down Washington street to the scene of the injury.

Mollie Jones and a girl known as Minnie, resorted to double action revolvers yesterday afternoon to settle a row. They had the weapons pointed at each other when Patrolman Hagerman appeared and prevented a duel. Miss Jones was fined this morning.

A hand-car running on Washington street was an unusual sight-last evening. A Big Four section gang was unable to get past a wreck, and placing its hand-car on the Street Railroad tracks at West street, ran down to Washington and along that street to Missouri, where they put the car on the Big Four rails again.

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The Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton management have ordered ten electric head-lights for passenger engines.

J. H. Little, one of the Pennsylvania Company's directors, arrived this afternoon from Philadelphia, and went down the Indianapolis & Vincennes to shoot quall.

The Pennsylvania lines yesterday put into service the four miles of double track between Columbus and Sciota.

ion to United States Marshal Dun-

in a petition to United States Marshal Dun-lap, asking him to appoint a number of depu-ties. At 4 o'clock the "aioresaid' began roll-ing in—they seemed to bob up from sll parts of the earth, and in a couple of hours ludge Woods had sworn in minety-one deputies, and some of them were beauties, too. Marshal Dunlap said to-day that he had no positive knowledge that deputies would be asked for until late in the atternoon yesterday. suver Funt's Troubles.

Silver Finnt's Troubles.

The Chicago newspapers have much to say of the family troubles of Frank S. Flint (Silver Flint), the veteran ball player, which have at last gotten into court. The wife, Mrs. Eva Flint, who has brought suit for divorce, is well known in this city. Flint married her in this city twelve years ago, when he was in the hey-day of his glory as a star base ball player. Just before marrying Flint the womanhad obtained a divorce from Lew Benedict. The papers say that for some time Mrs. Flint has been making her own living by writing base ball and theatrical sketches for the newspapers.

Mr. Johnson On Charity.

The first of a series of lectures on "Charity," to be given before a class to meet on alternate Monday evenings at Plymouth Church, was delivered last night by Alexander Johnson, Secretary of the Board of State Charities. There was a good attendance. Mr. Johnson called attention to the errors of well-meaning men in dispensing charity, and the necessity of more accurate knowledge of charitable work in its relation to other social problems. Questions were asked and answered.

THE MARKET NEWS.

UNION STOCK YARDS, November 4,
SHIPPING CATTLE-Receipts very light. Nothing new on the market. Hardly cattle enough to make a market.
We quote:

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CHICAGO, November 4.—The Evening Journal opports: Cattle-Receipts-10,000 head, made up 7 3,000 Trans, 3,000 rangers and 4,000 natives. Inchanged as compared with yesterday.

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Indianapolis Provision Markét.
Jobbing Prices: Smoked Meats—Sugar cured hams, best brands, 20 hs averar 10½c, 17½ hs 10%c, 15 h 16; 12½ h 11¼c, 10 h 20 block hams 18 to 20 h average 11½c, bonel as hams 10½c, California ham 10 to 14 h 7½c, anglish breakfast bacon, clear, 10c; English shoulders, 12 (2016 h average 76/7½c, dried best hams 10 (2010½c, best tongues 40c each, Bacon—Clear sides 26 h average 7½c, Dry, Salt and Pickled Meats—Clear sides, bellies 13 h average 8c, bacus 8 h average 7½c, Dry, Salt and Pickled Meats—Clear sides, bellies and backs ½c less than smoked. Bean pork, clear, per barrel 20 hs 315, bam and rump pork \$12. Lard—Pure kettle-rendered, winter, in tierces 7½c.

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WRIGHT-Thomas W., Monday morning, November 3. Funeral Wednesday, November 5, at 10 o'c oek a. m., from the family residence, 4d College ave. Friends invited. Burial private.

MUNUMENTS. MONUMENTS-AUG. DIENER, 243 E. Wash-MONUMENTS-LOUIS P. RRUMSHIELD, SOCISTY MOSTINGS.

GOCIETY—ATTENTION! GEORGE H.

Thomas Post, No. 17, G. A., R. Regular meeting this (Tuesday) evening. November 4, 1830, at 7:30 o'clock, at Grand Army Hall, corner of Delaware and Court ats. Nomination of officers for 1891. By order of H. P. Hood, Adj.

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VOTING IN OTHER STATES

NEW YORK, LIKE INDIANA, HAS A NEW ELECTION LAW.

The People's League Has a Big Army of Worker's Out to do Service Against Tammany-Effect on Balloting of the New Law.

NEW YORK, November 4.—The polls opened promptly at 6 o'clock this morning in every election district in the city, and the work of voting under the new ballot law began without delay. During the night the booths, within which voters were obliged to retire, had been erected in the polling places, the stationery the law requires to be provided had been placed in them, the official ballots and the ballot boxes had been arranged, and everything was in readiness for the voters. There was an unausally large number of workers about the polls, the People's Municipal League alone supplying a small army of them. Politicians of every party made unusual efforts to get out a full vote and get it in early. The voting, in consequence of the requirements of the new law, proceeded more slowly than usual, but with greater steadiness, and at moon a greater proportion of the registered voters than is unstomary at that hour had cast their ballots.

The new ballot law did not seem to take

give any complaining voter a chance to be heard.

Many arrests were made during the day for illegal registering and voting and for destroying ballots given out to vote. A number of saloon keepers were arrested and held for trial for keeping open their business places in too near proximity to polling places. At Mayor Grant's headquarters it was said this forenoon that the voting was proceeding in an intelligent manner, and with but little delay. At Mr. Goff's headquarters, on the contrary, it was said that the voting was very backward in many down-town districts. It was estimated that the city vote would be in the neighborhood of 200,000.

Voting in Wiscousin.

Milwauese, Wis., November 4.—The result of the election in Wisconsin to-day will be awaited with interest throughout the length and breadth of the country. The State gave Harrison a plurality of 21,321, a Republican increase from 1884, when it gave Blaine but 14,998, to Garfield a plurality of 29,763, and eyer since the war its electoral vote has been given to the Republican nomines, and it elected but one Democratic governor. In the contest of to-day, however, neither national nor local politics enter in any marked degree. The tariff, Federal election law, and the many other live Republican issues have been sent to the rear. It is a contest between the supporters of the little school house and the English language in the public schools and the opponents thereof. All indications point to the fact that the Republicans, with the school house banner at the mast-head, will be victorious. Voting in Wisconsin.

The California Election.

San Francisco, November 4.—The election to be held in California to-day is for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Chief Justice and three Associate Justices of the Supreme Court, Comptroller, Treasurer and a number of other State officers, as well as six members of Congress. Members of the Legislature are also to be elected. A more than ordinary deof Congress. Members of the Legislature are also to be elected. A more than ordinary degree of interest is taken in this latter contest, as a United States Senator is to be elected at the next session of the Legislature to succeed Leland Staniord, Republican. Beside the regular. Republican and Democratic tickets the American and Prohibition parties have formed a combination and placed a State ticket in the field and the United Labor party is also represented in the State contest. The latter parties, however, have not made a very active campaign and the real contest will be between the Republican and Democratic nominees. The Republican candidate for Governor is Henry H. Markham, of Los Angeles County, and the Democratic nominee is E. B. Pond, present Mayor of Sau Francisco.

Heavy Vote in Fennsylvania.

Pittsburg, November 4.—From present indications the vote polled to-day will be the heaviest ever known here. Great interest is being manifested in the election, and both parties are exerting themselves to the utmost to get out every voter. So far the Pattison vote in Pittsburg and Allegheny is not as large as expected. A great deal of scratching is being done, but it is not as general as was anticipated, and the indications are that the Republican State ticket will pull through with a reduced majority. A peculiar feature of the election is the severe scratching Congressman Daizell (Republican) is receiving. His majority, however, is so large that there is no danger or his defeat. Charges of frand or illegal voting are being made by both parties. In the First Ward United States Marshals have been placed at the polls. The feeling is intensely bitter, particularly between the two factions of the Republican party, but so far no trouble has been reported. The day is cloudy and raw. Nothing has been received from the interior of the county. Heavy Vote in Pennsylvania.

Major McKinley Vetes.

Canton, O., November 4.—The weather is disagreeable. Snow, rain and fog in the morning, with the indications of clearing. A heavy vote is being polled, all interest centering in the congressional ticket. Major McKinley was heartily cheered when he appeared at the polls at 9 o'clock and voted. So far as party managers can exert themselves every vote will be polled. Warwick's friends are confident of deteating McKinley.

Indications at 1:30 o'clock are that an unusually full vote is being polled throughout the district. Fully three-lourths of the local vote had been cast by noon. There seems to be less scratching than reported, although the Republicans claim that Warwick is losing votes to McKinley. Democrate, on the other hand, claim that McKinley will run but little ahead of his ticket. Interest in the outcome of the election is so general that business is practically suspended. Major McKinley expresses himself as confident of his election. Major McKinley Votes.

A senator at Stake in Illinois, A senator at Stake in Illinois.

Chicago, November 4.—The chief interest in the election to-day in this State centers on the Legislature, which will elect the successor of Senator Farwell. Having been formally nominated by the State Democratic Convention as its choice for the succession, General Palmer has made an active canvas of the State, but, nevertheless, the prospect that the next Legislature will be Democratic on joint bailot are exceedingly dublous. Only minor State officers are to be elected this year. In this city the interest chiefly centers in the contest for Sheriff between Congressman Frank Lawler and John D. Gilbert. Religious issues have largely entered into the campaign, and the election of a mixed ticket is inevitable.

The Australian Bailot at Minneapolis.

Minneapolis, November 4.—To-day was the first general trial of the Australian ballot system in Minnesota. From all accounts at this early hour it works beautifully and a large vote is being polled. Merriam (Republican) is being scratched considerably for Governor, mostly in favor of Owen, the Alliance candidate. It is probable that Wilson (Democratic) will also lose many votes to Owen. A close fight for Mayor is being made. Snider (Republican), for Congress, is considered sure of election. The weather is ideal.

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Sinia, Nev., November 4.—A Governor,
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The party lines are badly broken. The
sh vote is inclined to desert the Repubton the plea that their element is not
sently recognized.

Voting at Cincinnati.

that a full vote is almost certain to be cast. In many precincts two-thirds of the registered vote was in before 9 o'clock.

The Election in Arizona.

San Francisco, November 4.—Arizona elects a Delegate to Congress, a Territorial Legislature and county officers, to-day. This has been one of the most hotly contested campaigns ever known in the history of the Territory. In 1888 Marcus A. Smith was elected Delegate to Congress by 3,500 majority out of 14,000 voters. The indications now seem to be that Smith will be elected by a greatly reduced majority. The Republicans claim they will have a majority in both branches of the Territorial Legislature.

HELD FOR MURDER.

Autopsy Over the Remains of Patient

Blount Clinches the Indictment.

RICHMOND, November 4.—The second autopsy over the remains of the late Thomas J. Blount, who died of injuries received at the hands of J. A. Wood, attendant in the Insane Asylum, and which examination was conducted by Dr. W. B. Fletcher, of Indianapolis, assisted by Dr. Bowles, of Muncie, disclosed a condition of things which will bear very severely upon the attendant in the trial of his case. Eight ribs were found to be broken, two on the right side and six on the left, and the fragment of the rib on the left side had penetrated the lung covering, and had caused acute pleurisy on that side. The left lung had been absolutely mashed and pommeled until it was gorged with blood and resembled a piece of liver. The ribs were tractured in several places; some of them disarticulated at the breast-bone, and the same ribs broken two and three and a half inches away from the first disarticulation. These fractures followed a series of direct blows. All the covering on the outside of the chest, the muscles, fat, akin and blood, were jellified on the left side, but not on the right. The base of the skull showed a fracture of twenty-four years' standing, the result of an injury caused by a runaway horse, and which showed the origin of his disease—general paresis. This disease was diagnozed as such by Dr. Fletcher eighteen months ago, when the patient was unde his care. The bones at the base of the skull rere diseased, and the front part of the brain was softened; otherwise all the organs were in a healthy condition.

Dr. Fletcher states that undustionably the injuries received, meaning the breaking of the ribs, etc., were the direct cause of death. Although the patient's intellectual faculties were all gone, that portion of the brain controlling the digestive and motor parts was still active. It is Dr. Fletcher's opinion, however, that death would have resulted from the natural progress of the disease in from five to six months, as the paresis would have caused paralysis of the muscles of the innecial to The Indianapolis News

DESPERATE WORK.

Crazed by Fancied Persecution, Geo.

LAPAYETTE, November 4.-A tragedy was enacted in this city yesterday afternoon, which resulted in the immediate death of William H. Scott, an ex-patrolman, and the mortal wounding of John Werkoff, a freman in the employ of the Monon Line, at the hands of George Bennett, formerly a locomotive engineer, but more recently a house painter. Scott was agent for apartments leased by Bennett, and had served an order for vacation. This was done several days ago. During the C., B. & Q. strike it is alleged that Bennett ran an engine, and this caused the Brother-hoed to shun him. Last week he was the vicran an engine, and this caused the Brotherhood to shun him. Last week he was the victim of an act of vandalism, in which his coat was cut and his paint brushes ruined, and he accused Werkhoff of doing it. During yesterday Bennett was dissipating, and he boasted that he would give the newspapers an item before nightfall. He carried out this boast by suddenly coming up behind Werkhoff, who was unsuspicious of attack, and opening fire upon him with a revolver, one bullet passing through Werkhoff's abdomen. He fired several shots and then started to run, reloading his revolver as he hastened away. Scott appeared upon the scene, and asked him what was the trouble, and in reply Bennett fired upon him. Two shots were fired before Scott closed in and threw him down, after which Scott released his hold and fell dead, one bullet having penetrated his heart. Several parties were attracted to the scene by the shooting, and Bennett, now thoroughly crazed, attempted to shoot L. L. McCormick, of the Lafayette Call, but George Curtis seized his weapon, the hammer striking his hand as it came down. Bennett was then disarmed and turned over to the authorities. He has long claimed that he has been beycotted and outlawed by the Locomotive Brotherhood, because of the C., B. & Q. trouble, and he is believed to have been crazed by real or fancied persecution, his mental condition being aggravated by dissipation. This explains his feeling towards Mr. Werkhoff.

DISGRACEFUL ROW.

Warring Democratic Factions Attempt to Cry Rach Other Down.

(Special to The Indianapolis News,) Newcastle, November 4.—John Hudelson, Democratic candidate for the Legislature, and John Lookridge, candidate for Judge of this circuit, were both billed to speak in the court room last night. Hudelson and Lockridge represent different factions of the Democratic party, and are running on separate tickets. As soon as Hudelson had finished his talk, Mr. Lockridge appeared and began his speech, and the Hudelson element attempted to break up the meeting in a row. A very disgraceful seene ensued, the mob taking possession of the court room, and for half an hour the hissing and yelling were desfening. Then the Sheriff appeared and commanded peace, and Mr. Lockridge proceeded with his speech, in which he loudly denounced Hudelson and Chambers, the latter being a Democratic candidate for Judge! NEWCASTLE, November 4.-John Hudelson

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]
Warsaw, November 4.—Asa Gay, a young farmer near Ætna Green, yesterday afternoon called upon Miss Eya Pottenger, to whom he had been paying addresses, and requested her hand in marriage. Miss Pottenger declined, whereupon he seized her firmly about the neck with his left arm, and placing a revolver to his temple with his right hand, he blew out his brains, falling dead at her teet. Both stood high in the community. The lady was so overcome by the tragedy that it is feared she will go insane. [Special to The Indianapolis News.]

Buried With Honors of War. Buried With Honors or War.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]

ANDREWS, November 4.—The well-known horse Jim, owned by George W. Bell, which was ridden through the war of the rebellion by Colonel Whittaker, of New Haven, is dead, at the ripe old age of thirty-five. The G. A. R. Post followed the old fellow to his grave, and the animal was buried with the honors of war.

Farrar and the Salvationists. London, November 4.—Archdescon Farrar has written to General Booth, promising him a donation of £50, and highly commending his philanthropical scheme, which he regrets was not originated by the Church of England. The Archdescon will preach on the subject in West Minster Abbey on Sunday next.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS. Marriage Licenses.
William Arbuckle and Dors McOsker,
John B. Troup and Lydia Worland.
John H. Edwards and Jennie Marshall.

males of Rent Estate.

Anna Johnson to L. W. Johnson et al, iot 12, square 8, Moore's aub-division Barth's heirs' addition.

Isaac Johnson to Margaret E. Moreland, lots 7 and 8, Johnson's addition West Indianapolis.

Margaret E. Moreland to Isaac Johnson, to 10 to 7 and 8, Johnson's addition West Indianapolis.

H. D. Wiggins to Anna J. Griffith, lot 68, McCarty's third West Side addition.

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Also lot 28, Klingensmith's corrected sub-division lot 1, Van Blaricum's heirs' sub-division out lot 128, Carl Jonas to Augusta Hubert, same real estate. estate
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west half, southwest quarter, section
25, township 17, range 2, 7 acces.
Laura B. Gorrell et ai to W. A. Cobie,
lot 458, McCarty's tenth West Side
addition

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ROPE THAT HUNG MAXWELL.

A Merry Actress Carries the Noos as a Talisman.

"How so?" asked the friend, examining it critically, "I see nothing in this that could in fluence late."
"Don't you? Well, I do! That rope hung man once"!

oftensive hemp between the tips of her thumband forefinger and handed it at arm's length to her companion.

"Yes, hung a man! and that man was none other than Maxwell! The Sheriff of St. Louis at the time of Maxwell's execution is a friend of mine, and he declares, honor bright, that this is a piece of the identical rope!"

"I wouldn't have it for \$1,000! I should be in a chrome stare of nightmare! Ugh!"

"I wouldn' And the merry, little astress patted her souvenir in an affectionate manner. "Just see here. Do you notice how sony it feels? Well, that is the best part of it all. My friend, the Sheriff, declares this particular portion of the rope went under Maxwell's chim. You know a rope used for hanging is always thoroughly soaped to keep it from slipping. Now, do you know a piece of rope like this is said by all wirards to be more valuable in bringing luck than any other devices of the black art! Wasn't I a fortunate girl to get hold of it? It's worth a fortune, for it's better to be born lucky than rich, you know. Professionals, as a rule, are the most superstitions class of people on earth, especially singers. A hangman's rope, always, for luck. Why, I was the envy of half the people singing at the Casino last winter just on account of this little piece of innocent-looking hemp!"

She laughed again, and in the trunk was hurriedly placed, among the dainty furbelows of silks, laces and coquettsh hats, powder and ronge the bit of rope by which the celebrated murderer had met his doom. "Baby Spencer," who makes her entrance upon the stage in "Fritz's" carpet bag in J. K. Emmet's play, given here early in the week, reigns a veritable little queen over all the members of the company, not excepting the atar himself. The wee midret is in the charge of the wife of the property man, who is hired solely for the purpose of looking after Flossie, which is the baby's real name. The child's contract is to the effect that she is to be taken to and from the theater, and to all railway stations, in a carriage. Although only

GOVERNORS OF THE BOARD. Freight Bureau Appointments Made

and Cash Contributed. At the Board of Trade Governors' monthly meeting last night a balance on hand of \$4,155.31 in the regular fund, and \$3,069 in the

mortuary fund was reported. Changes in the by-laws made by a revision committee were Mr. Gordon, Chairman of the Transports

Mr. Gordon, Chairman of the Transportation Committee, reported the constitution and by-laws of the Indianapolis Freight Bureau. Subscriptions had been liberal, he said, and he expected \$1,000 and perhaps more from the furniture men.

A motion that the by-laws of the bureau be changed so as to make the President of the Board of Trade ex-officio of the Freight Bureau was passed, as was also one authorizing President Tanner to appoint the eight members of the board who are to be members of the bureau. Mr. Tanner appointed D. P. Erwin, I. S. Gordon, C. E. Hall, W. H. Griffith, W. B. Holton, John B. Shaw, Arthur Jordan, Chapin C. Foster. The eight members representing shippers not of the Board of Trade are: Otto Stechhan, George W. Fuller, Edward H. Dean, H. C. Coughlen, E. L. Whittemore, William Taylor, Evan F. Lilly and John Laurie.

Edward I.

temore, William Taylor, Evan
John Laurie.

A motion was passed that the \$2,000 pledged
by the Board of Trade to the freight bereau
be considered an actual subscription, and not
only a guarantee, provided \$6,000 were raised
outside. Of this outside subscription Mr.
Gordon had reported \$5,050 raised.

The funeral of ex-Policeman Davidson takes place from the West Indianapolis Methodist Church at 1:30 to-morrow afternoon. The police force will act as an escort. Patrolman Manning was thrown from a Blake street car last night. The car jumped the track and Manning was on the rear plat-

form. The jaunty little caps that the captains and sergeants will wear arrived yesterday, and were at once put into use. When cold weather comes the officers will have to build stormdoors on the caps to protect their ears. Some of the citizens of the Second Ward insist that Patrollmen Anderson and Settle did equally as much to keep down the "speakinsist that Patrolimen Anderson and Settle did equally as much to keep down the "speak-easys" as Weirick did. He got a gold badge and they didn't get even "Thank you." Patroliman Corrigan studied medicine, but quit it. He's on the police force now. Sergeant Joyce is visiting relatives in the vicinity of Morristown.

Car Works Running Full Handed. Reports are prevalent that the Indianapolis Car Works are to close down. Perhaps the reports grew out of the fact that the foundry reports grew out of the fact that the foundry has closed down for a day or two. At the factory authority is given for the statement that the establishment will continue to run as heretofore. Many orders have been received and night work will be necessary. A full complement of hands is to be continued on the rolls. The foundry closed only because of a temporary shortage of coke.

The Temple and Jerusalem The Temple and Jerusalem.

The postponed lecture on "Solomon's Temple and Jerusalem," by Rev. Dr. Heagles, of Evansville, was given in Y. M. C. A. Hall last night. The lecture was illustrated by an excellent panorama covering many yards of canvas, showing the Temple and various scenes about Jerusalem.

P. J. Roche Assigns. Patrick J. Roche, a well-known dry goods dealer at 298 Massachusetts avenue, has made an assignment to John W. DeBusk, alleging poor business. His assets in stock are \$4,674.22. His wife, who holds a note of \$2,600 against him, is made a preferred creditor.

Mr. J. A. Tow send, 164 Broadway, traveling salesman for John Wanamaker, called on N. W. Bryant & Co., 58 and 60 North Pennsylvania street, yesterday afternoon, and purchased a fine Briggs plano.

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